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DUNLOP COMPANY'S LOSSES.

INQUIRY ORDERED.

DIRECTORS' SALARIES CRITICISED.

LONDON, February 10.

The general meeting of the Dunlop Rubber Company was marked by pungent criticisms of the directors' salaries. The Chairman was confident that there was a prosperous future given revival of trade and if the scope of operations were confined to legitimate limits, although there was a possibility of commodity values falling further. The meeting unanimously passed a resolution that an accountant assisted by a committee of three should enquire into the position of the company.

[A London cable dated February 1 stated: A huge loss of £8,320,000 was disclosed by the Dunlop Rubber Company in their annual report to August 31 last. This is chiefly due to an enormous shrinkage in the market price of stocks of raw material, principally rubber and cotton. The reserve account now stands at £12,750,000.]

CAPE LABOUR DISPUTE.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSIONS.

SEVEN STRIKERS ARRESTED.

JOHANNESBURG, February 9.

One outrage was committed and several were attempted to-day. A police patrol surprised a band of strikers marching towards the magazine of Robins mine in the early morning. Seven of the strikers were arrested. Two were armed with revolvers. There were several violent dynamite explosions, three near the Kleinfontein railway station.

LONDON GOLD MARKET.

GOVERNMENT'S DECISION.

LONDON, February 10.

In the House of Commons, in a written answer, the Chancellor of the Exchequer declares the Government's intention to establish again an unrestricted market for gold in London as early as possible. The question of extent to which the notes are then replaced by gold ultimately depends on the action of the community itself.

SERIOUS INDIAN RIOT.

HINDU TEMPLE DISPUTE.

MADRAS, February 10.

A message from Tranjore states that a serious riot broke out at Tiruvudhurai in which the district superintendent of police was seriously wounded. The deputy magistrate and reserve police were wounded.

The trouble was due to a dispute with regard to succession to a Hindu temple on the death of the priest. Large crowds gathered with the object of obstructing the burial of the priest and refused to break up. The police then fired. Three people in the mob were killed and eight wounded.

INDIAN URGENT.

CITIZENS ORGANISE.

CALCUTTA, February 10.

A meeting of the Calcutta Branch of the European Association passed a resolution urging the Government to support loyal citizens and punish rebels. A citizens' protection league was formed with the object of fighting civil disobedience and other activities of non-cooperators. The committee consists of 84 members, including leading Europeans and Indians.

ITALIAN CABINET CRISIS.

KING REJECTS RESIGNATION.

ROME, February 10.

It is semi-officially reported that the King has not accepted the resignation of the Cabinet which will be in place when Parliament meets on February 16.

[A Rome cable dated February 2 stated: The Cabinet has decided to resign. The resignation is due to loss of support in Parliament, where, owing to hostility to foreign policy and other causes like the alarm of the anti-Clericals at recent actions of the Catholic Ministers on the occasion of the Pope's death, opposition has been growing, culminating in the Social Democrats, numbering 145, joining the Opposition. The crisis may affect the Genoa conference. A section of the Pope has been urging non-cooperation to May on the grounds that this will give time for all the countries to prepare the ground for discussion.]

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's closing rate 2/5 7/8.
To-day's opening rate 2/5 7/8.

GEDDES COMMITTEE REPORT.

SWEEPING ECONOMIES URGED.

DRASTIC ARMY AND NAVY CUTS.

LONDON, February 10.

The Geddes Committee recommends the appointment of a Minister of Defence to administer the navy, army, and air forces, also reductions of 35,000 in the personnel of the navy, £21,000,000 in the navy estimates (exclusive of any saving due to the Washington Conference), 50,000 in the personnel of the army £20,000,000 in the army estimates, £5,000,000 in the air force, and £16,000,000 in education.

MANY ECONOMIES.

LATER.

The Geddes report further recommends a reduction of £2,500,000 in the Ministry of Health and national health insurance expenses; the appointment of a committee of experts to simplify unemployment insurance and investigate the possibility of abolishing employment exchanges and the Ministry of Labour; a reduction of £3,333,500 in the Ministry of Pensions expenses; and abolition of the Ministry of Transport and the Department of Overseas Trade.

The report concludes that in addition to £75,000,000 reductions recommended by departments themselves the Committee suggests altogether a reduction of £75,000,000.

WEIHAIWEI A LUXURY.

LONDON, February 10.

The Geddes report, referring to Weihaiwei, says that the leasehold is used at present for the purpose of recreation and minor repairs of ships. The annual cost is £25,430. An average of £3 is paid in wages for every pound's worth of material used, compared with £1.10 for every pound's worth paid in private shipyards. Unless costs can be reduced Admiralty work must be sent elsewhere.

ADMIRALTY'S STRONG CRITICISM.

LONDON, February 10.

The first official criticism of the Geddes report comes from the Admiralty. Couched in strong terms it admits the practicability of certain economies which are actually being effected but accuses the Committee of misconceptions leading to impracticable suggestions.

The Admiralty declares that even viewed in the most liberal and unpractical light no more than £14,000,000 of the suggested £21,000,000 could be saved by the Navy, suggesting that the remaining £7,000,000 is merely a figment of imagination. After traversing in detail the Committee's figures, the statement stigmatises the Committee's methods as dangerous when the adequacy of our naval strength is at stake.

"ALACRITY'S" SALE RECOMMENDED.

LATER.

The Geddes report recommends that the special service vessel "Alacrity" now at the disposal of the Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron should be sold.

AIR MAIL PLANS.

EMPIRE NEEDS.

CHINA'S AMBITIONS.

LONDON, February 10.

The special air conference at the Guildhall has concluded. It passed a resolution calling on the Government immediately to consider the foundation of air mail services throughout the Empire. All the speakers previously emphasised the failure of commercial flying and a number urged the Government to support civil aviation.

Lord Gorrell, Under Secretary for Air, announced the formation of a civil aviation advisory board to consider the practicability of an imperial air mail service.

Mr. Chu made an interesting contribution to the discussions. He foreshadowed the extensive development of air mails in China as a reversion of lack of railways and shifting river beds. He cited as an instance the Peking-Tsinan service, which is shortly being extended to Shanghai and declared that China is equally interested in the extension of external services and improving communications with the outside world which are generally painfully tardy to the detriment of the country's trade.

Mr. Chu welcomed the London-Paris service as the beginning in the shortening of British and Chinese mail exchanges and expressed the opinion that the time is bound to come when this will be extended to the majority of journeys eastwards. He promised by that time China's air post would cover the whole country.

BIG WAUGH BRIDGE ORDER.

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LONDON, February 10.

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The Ellerman Line s.s. "City of Simla" is due to arrive here at noon tomorrow (Saturday).

The Ellerman Line s.s. "City of Simla" left Singapore on Feb. 6 and is due to arrive here on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 11.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Maru" (European Line) left Kobe for Hongkong via Moji and Shanghai on Feb. 1 and is expected here on Feb. 10 and will sail for Europe via Singapore on Feb. 11 at 11 a.m.

The s.s. "Agave" (Blue Funnel Line) left Singapore on Feb. 5 (noon) for Hongkong and is due here on Feb. 11.

The P. & O. s.s. "Dacca" left Bombay on Jan. 27 and is expected to arrive at Hongkong about Feb. 12.

The Dredge Castle Line s.s. "Dacca Castle" which sailed from New York on Dec. 1 for the Far East via Panama Canal, arrived at Yokohama on Jan. 18 and is expected here about Feb. 12.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Kure" left Singapore for this port on Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. with the outward English mails, and is due here on Feb. 12 at about 6 a.m.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Calcutta Maru" (Calcutta Line) left Singapore for Hongkong on Feb. 4 and is expected here on Feb. 12.

The C. M. s.s. "China" will sail for San Francisco via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Yokohama and Honolulu on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at daylight. Passengers are requested to be on board by midnight on Monday, Feb. 13.

The P. & O. s.s. "Golden State" sailed from Singapore on Feb. 5 for Hongkong via Manila and is due here on Feb. 16.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Awa Maru" (Hankow Line) left Singapore for Hongkong on Feb. 6 and is expected here on Feb. 13.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Tottori Maru" (Hankow Line) left Singapore for Hongkong on Feb. 8 and is expected here on Feb. 14.

The C.P. & M.S. s.s. "Empress of Asia" left Vancouver for Hongkong via Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila, on Feb. 2 and is due here on or about Feb. 24. The vessel is due at Yokohama on Feb. 14.

The T.K.K. s.s. "Korea Maru" arrived at Yokohama on Jan. 30 and sails Feb. 2 via Shanghai and Manila, being due at Hongkong Feb. 15.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Tango Maru" (Australian Line) left Sydney for Hongkong via ports on Jan. 28 and is expected here on Feb. 16.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Yamato Maru" (European Line) left London for Hongkong via Suez on Jan. 7 and is expected here on Feb. 16.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Kittano Maru" (European Line) left Kobe for Hongkong via Moji and Shanghai on Feb. 7, is expected here on Feb. 16 and will sail for Europe via Singapore on Feb. 17 at 11 a.m.

The T.K.K. s.s. "Giga Maru" arrived at Yokohama on Feb. 2 and sails on Feb. 6 being due at Hongkong on Feb. 19.

The P. & O. s.s. "Devania" left London on Jan. 20 and is expected to arrive at Hongkong on Feb. 27.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Atsuta Maru" (European Line) left London for Hongkong via Suez on Jan. 21 and is expected here on March 1.

The P. & O. s.s. "Novara" left London on Feb. 2 and is expected to arrive at Hongkong about March 11.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Shidzuka Maru" (European Line) left London for Hongkong via Suez on Feb. 4 and is expected here on March 11.

The s.s. "Tahiti" which sailed from Liverpool on Jan. 20 for ports in the Far East is expected in Hongkong in the beginning of March.

The Dodwell Castle Line s.s. "Bolton Castle" sailed from New York via Boston for the Far East on Jan. 25 and is expected here early in April.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Cargo from the s.s. "Fushimi Maru" not cleared by Feb. 14 will be subject to rent. Agents—Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

Part of the Hongkong cargo per the East Asiatic Co. steamer "Atika" has been landed here. The balance is being taken to Shanghai and will be returned when conditions here permit. Agents, Manners and Backhouse, Ltd.

Hongkong cargo per the Ben Line steamer "Benvenuto" is being landed at Singapore and will be forwarded as soon as conditions permit. Agents, Gibb, Livingston, & Co., Ltd.

Hongkong cargo per the Ben Line steamer "Donau" is being landed at Singapore and will be forwarded as soon as conditions permit. Agents, Gibb, Livingston, & Co., Ltd.

Hongkong cargo per East Asiatic Co. steamer "Kina" (Agents, Manners and Backhouse Ltd.) and the American and Oriental Line steamer "Oceano Monarch" (Agents, the Bank Line Ltd.) will be discharged at Shanghai and returned to Hongkong immediately conditions here permit.

Hongkong cargo per the Columbia Pacific Shipping Company's steamer "West Cayote" will be landed at Shanghai but will be returned to Hongkong immediately conditions at this port become normal. Agents—Barnfield and Sons.

Hongkong cargo per the s.s. "Pyrrhus" will be landed at Shanghai but will be brought back to Hongkong immediately conditions at this port become normal. Agents—Barnfield and Sons.

Hongkong cargo per the Lloyd Triestino steamer "Tracis" will probably be carried on to Shanghai and landed at the port. Any cargo so overlanded will be returned to Hongkong immediately conditions here become normal. Agents—Barnfield and Sons.

Hongkong cargo per the N.Y.K. s.s. "Yamato Maru" and "Kure Maru" will be landed at Singapore and returned to this port as soon as conditions here become normal.

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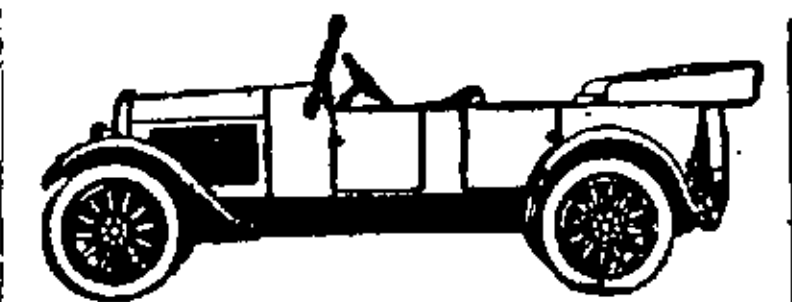
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In Nancy's garden there was a larch tree which did this.

One day in the spring Nancy was playing outside with her hoop. It was so windy that the hoop fairly flew along and she had to run as hard as she could to keep up with it. And then—crash—it ran into the larch tree which was at one corner of the lawn.

Nancy looked up and saw that the little tree was bending about, up and down and then suddenly its long slender branches were bunched up together, pointing right down the valley.

"I am sure the larch wants to show me something," thought Nancy, "perhaps my hoop will take me there and then I can see what it is."

She gave her hoop a push and along it went, all the time faster and faster until they came to the end of the path. Then it dived between the bushes and Nancy had to get down on her hands and knees to scramble after it. Now you might have thought that the hoop would become tangled up in the bushes but no, on it went, in and out as if it knew where it was going and nothing would stop it. By this time Nancy was getting really excited.

"It must be a fairy hoop," she said to herself, "Oh I do hope that I can keep up with it!" For by this time she was rather out of breath.

However a few minutes after it slipped between some bushy trees and Nancy came upon a grassy glade with high rocks all round. And on the top of one of the rocks was perched a shining white castle.

There were some steps leading up to it, cut in the rocks and the hoop was bouncing up these. Nancy climbed up and when they reached the big open door at the top the hoop fell to one side and she walked in.

It was the queerest place imaginable! Lights were flashing backwards and forwards, blown here and there by gusts of wind.

There was only the one big room and it was crowded with white clad fairies, whirling wildly round. It made Nancy almost giddy to watch them only it did not last more than a couple of minutes. For with a loud cry all the fairies flew up into the air and out through the hundreds of windows which were let into the walls of the huge hall—and then there was silence.

Nancy thought that she was alone but when she looked round she saw some tiny people who looked exactly like bits of the larch tree, only they had heads and hands and feet. They were carrying rushes with which they stroked the floor and when one came near her Nancy asked her "Please can you tell me where I am and what is going to happen next?"

"This is the hall of the Storm Fiends," answered the larch fairy, going on with her work all the time. "And when they rush out into the stormy night the Zephyr Breezes come here to dance and rest. The Larch Queen, who lives in your garden, thought that you might like to see the dance. Come with me and I will find you a seat."

And she led Nancy to a bark chair in one corner and left her there.

The hall was soon prepared. Nancy heard soft music in the distance and a number of little fairies came flying in through the windows and the door. They were dressed in soft shades of blue and green and sang with the sweetest voices.

Then began the dance and although it was not loud and noisy like that of the Storm Fiends it was just as fast. Nancy's eyelids began to droop as she watched it and the next thing that she knew was that she was back in her own garden sitting under the larch tree with her hoop by her side on the ground.

Often and often she looked for the castle of the Storm Fiends but, although she came across the glassy glade in the midst of high rocks, the castle had vanished.

PETER PAN.

In this story of the Storm Fiends you can imagine that any Storm Fairies would be noisy and blustering, just as on a rough day the wind howls round the house and blows in great gusts up the valleys and the big breakers come dashing into the shore.

But Zephyr Fairies would naturally be gentler and quieter. Zephyr, according to mythology (which you know is a legend or invented story of many years ago), was the gentle west wind.

When he breathed it is said that flowers and fruit sprang up around him and in pictures he is shown as a young man with two wings on his shoulders and his head is covered with all kinds of flowers. He married Flora, the goddess of flowers and gardens and he gave her the gift of perpetual youth. If you see pictures of her she too is crowned with flowers and holds in her hand the horn of plenty.

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Responses, Psalms, Venite, No. 9.
Psalms: 104; To Deum: 10, 5, 5.
Benedictus: No. 14. Anthem:
"Hearken unto me ye people."
Gillian; Hymn: 22.
Litanies (19 noon).
Evangelist (5 p.m.).
Responses, Psalms: 147, 148.
(South Gospels); Ma. 11:27, No. 1.
Tertius, Nolle: No. 6. Dimittis:
Barnby; Hymn: 272, 228, 24.

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WINSTON RECOVERS SANITY.

To a gathering of London bankers Mr. Churchill said that "upon the subject of Reparations he was delighted to see the steady, remorseless march of statesmen of all countries during the last few months towards financial sanity."

Some of us spared ourselves the hardships of this march by not joining the blind leaders of the blind in their steady, remorseless march away from sanity three years ago. And these all-weather friends of sanity would be scarcely human if they could now suppress a smile at the union with which Mr. Churchill, still a little breathless from the double journey, rebukes "not only electioneering politicians but grave financiers and august members of the judiciary who had been speaking nonsensical froth about extracting twenty thousand millions from Germany."

Sanity, however, will turn none of her prodigal sons from the door, and a great deal more credit is due to Mr. Churchill and to any other politician who confesses now to having had something to learn than to those who would make their country go on paying the expenses of their blunders rather than own up and try to start afresh.

Manchester Guardian.

A MILD REMONSTRANCE.

[On being splashed from top to bottom by a motor lorry.]

For one wild moment all was red, And I was mud from toe to head; Then, as I scraped myself, I said:—

"O driver and that stoker pup, Who filled for me this bitter cup, I hope your beastly thing blows up!

"I hope you get a skid that wrecks The whole machine and clears the decks: I hope you break your wicked necks!

"I hope that vengeance, stern and just, May fall on all concerned; I trust The firm that owns the thing goes bust.

"I hope its trade is dead as dead, I hope that bankruptcy's ahead; I hope its chairman begs his bread!

"I also hope the fates may bring Within this ruin's widening ring The firm that made and sold the thing, Its owners, and its stokers, too; I hate them all, I do!

"And nothing, nothing, can be too bad in any small degree For those who splashed this mud on me!"

By this the thing was out of sight; However, I perceived a slight Improvement in my wretched plight.

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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (for account of the concerned)

ON

MONDAY,

February 13, 1922, at 10 a.m., at 11, Nathan Road, Kowloon, Valuable Household Furniture, &c., &c.

therein contained.

Comprising:—

White Enamel Bedroom Suits, Brass Double Bed, Large Teak Sideboard with Bevel Mirror, Dinner Waggon, Dining Chairs, Lacquer Dinner Waggon and Tables, Teak Bureau, Overmantel, Rugs, Household Linen, Curtains, &c.

Also

51 Carver's Dining and Billiard Tables, complete with Cues, Rests, &c., &c.

On view day before sale.

Must be cleared in 7 days.

HUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioneers.

Kowloon, February 7, 1922.

For account of the concerned,

ON

TUESDAY,

February 14, 1922, at 11 a.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 5, Des Vaux Road, Corner of Lee House Street.

The Steamship

"BAN YEK."

Built at Steel in New Castle in 1891, 159 feet long and 24 feet wide, 559.57 Gross Tonnage, 320 Registered net Tonnage, Deadweight cargo capacity including bunkers and water about 600 tons. Bunker capacity is 60 tons. Has 4 water tight bulkheads. Twelve decks and 2 Port Index Electric light. 1 triple Expansion Condensing Engine 13 1/2 in. x 22 in. x 36 in. Stroke 27 in. One Boiler 6 ft. 5 in. long x 14 in. diameter. One Donkey boiler 60 in. diameter. Speed about 8 1/2 to 9 knots. Coal consumption in 24 hours 9 tons of good coal. Can be seen lying at Buoy off Hongkong & Whampoa Dock.

Terms: Cash on fall of Hammer.

HUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioneers.

Hongkong, February 6, 1922.

FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED,

ON

TUESDAY,

February 14, 1922, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 5, Des Vaux Road, Corner of Lee House Street.

TEARWOOD AND BLACKWOOD FURNITURE, BRASS AND TEAK-WOOD TWIN BEDSTEADS, CARPETS,

&c., &c., &c.

Comprising:—

Dining Suits, Chesterfield Sofas, Arm-chairs (new), Card and Occasional Tables, Teakwood Twin Bedsteads, large and small Wardrobes, Dressing Tables and Chairs, Washstands, &c., (new) Teakwood, Sideboards, Mirror Waggon, Dinner Services, Crockery, & Glass Ware, Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, &c., Electro plated Ware.

Also

Electric Reading Lamps, Screens, Sundry Blackwood Furniture, Chairs, Cabinets, Pictures, &c.

Also

1 Piano by Rocking

(Full Particulars from Catalogue).

Terms: Cash on delivery.

HUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioneers.

Hongkong, February 10, 1922.

ON

FRIDAY,

the 10th March, 1922, commencing at 9.30 a.m. at Kowloon Naval Depot, OLD AND SURPLUS VICTUALLING STORES.

Comprising:—

Corned Beef, Tinned Rabbit, Salt Pork, Peas, Beans and Biscuits for cattle or poultry food, Serge, Flannel, etc. Remnants, Hammocks, Bedding and sundry Articles of Clothing and Mess Gear.

Terms of Sale:—As detailed in Catalogue.

HUGHES & HOUGH,

By Appointment Auctioneers to the Admiralty.

Hongkong, February 10, 1922.

ON

FOR SALE.

6 Cly Hudson wire wheels two spare wheels and complete Equipment in thoroughly sound running condition. For prices & particulars apply

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Auctioneers.

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Mrs. S. UZUNOYE,

10, Queen's Road Central, 2nd floor

Tel. 405.

Hongkong, February 10, 1922.

By Appointment Auctioneers to the Admiralty.

Hongkong, February 10, 1922.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

G. R. PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 13th day of February, 1922, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of CROWN LAND at Shamshui in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years, less 3 days.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Boundary Measurements	Area	Annual Rent	Upset Price
1/2 Acre	1/2 Acre	1/2 Acre	1/2 Acre
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PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS.

Boundary Measurements	Area	Annual Rent	Upset Price
1/2 Acre	1/2 Acre	1/2 Acre	1/2 Acre
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Also

A quantity of Structural Steelwork sufficient for 3 complete sheds, 60 feet by 255 feet and sundry other steelwork, and rain water pipes, gutters, &c.

Also

Lots may be inspected on Monday, the 6th March, 1922.

Also sale of Old and Surplus

Victualling Stores at Kowloon on Friday, 10th March.

Comprising:—

Corned Beef, Tinned Rabbit, Salt Pork, Peas, Beans and Biscuits for cattle or poultry food, Serge, Flannel, etc. Remnants, Hammocks, Bedding and sundry Articles of Clothing and Mess Gear.

Terms of Sale:—As detailed in Catalogue.

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INTIMATIONS

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 18th day of February, 1922, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a statement of accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1921.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be CLOSED on MONDAY 6th February to SATURDAY 18th February 1922, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

AND NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary Meeting of the Shareholders of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation will be held on the day and at the place aforesaid immediately upon the termination of the Ordinary Yearly Meeting for the purpose of considering and if thought fit of passing the following resolution, viz:

That the Directors of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation be and they are hereby requested and authorized by and on behalf of the shareholders of the Corporation to take the steps necessary for the introduction of an Ordinance into the Legislative Council of the Colony of Hongkong and by the enactment of the same by the Governor of Hongkong with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof to effect the amendment necessary to the Ordinance under which the Corporation is incorporated and carrying into business so as to allow of the ordinary note issue of the Corporation being increased to \$20,000,000 (twenty millions) and to modify the existing requirements as regards the deposit security in respect of its note issues in such manner as:

(a) to relieve the Corporation from the necessity of keeping with the Crown Agents or with Trustees appointed by the Secretary of State coin or bullion as security against any part of the ordinary note issue and to give the Corporation the option of securing such portion of the same as is required to be secured by the deposit of the option of the Corporation either of coin or of securities approved by the Secretary of State

(b) to relieve the Corporation of the obligation to keep at each of its establishments an amount of coin or bullion equal in value to 1/3rd of at least of the notes issued from such establishment and actually in circulation and to leave such matter to the discretion of the Corporation and (c) to allow the Corporation to keep portions of the coin or bullion required to be deposited with the Colonial Secretary and the Colonial Treasurer as security against its excess note issue (viz: the issue outside the Colony where its notes are issued to such amounts and subject to such conditions as may be approved from time to time by the Governor.

By Order of the Court of Directors, A. G. STEPHEN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, February 1, 1922.

THE GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

THE THIRTY-THIRD ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, St. George's Buildings, Charter Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 16th day of February, 1922, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Account and Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1921, and declaring a dividend.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Monday the 6th February, 1922, until Thursday the 16th February, 1922, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, February 1, 1922.

UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Office of Messrs. Dodwell & Company Limited on THURSDAY, the 16th February, 1922, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a statement of accounts to 31st December, 1921.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 6th to 16th February 1922, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD., General Managers.

Hongkong, February 2, 1922.

NOTICE.

MR. ALEXANDER SOMERLED MACKICHAN, A.M.I.C.E., has been admitted as a partner in our firm as from 1st January, 1922.

LEIGH & ORANGE, Hongkong, February 9, 1922.

HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF THE ABOVE COMPANY will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL, Pedder Street, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1922, AT NOON, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolutions as Extraordinary Resolutions namely:—

(1) "That the Authorised Capital of the Company (which is now \$2,500,000 consisting of 250,000 shares of the nominal value of \$10 each whereof 219,700 shares have been issued) be increased from \$2,500,000 consisting of 250,000 shares of the nominal value of \$10 each by the creation of 250,000 additional shares of the nominal value of \$10 each ranking (subject as hereinafter mentioned) as from date of allotment for dividend and in all other respects pari passu with the shares constituting the Company's present issued Capital."

(2) "That 109,650 shares be offered (in the proportion of one new share for every complete number of two old shares held by them respectively) to the persons who on the date of the confirmation of this Resolution as a Special Resolution are registered in the Company's Share Register as the holders of the said 219,700 shares at a premium of \$5 per share and so that on allotment the nominal amount due in respect of such 109,650 shares plus the said premium of \$5 per share shall be payable as follows:

Date of Payment	Amount payable in respect of the nominal value of each share	Amount payable in respect of the premium on each share	Total
15th March 1922	\$3	\$2	\$5
15th August 1922	\$3	\$2	\$5
15th March 1923	\$1	\$1	\$2
	\$10	\$5	\$15

and further that until such time as the said 109,650 shares shall be fully paid up they shall, vis a vis the said 219,700 shares, only rank for dividend in proportion to the ratio borne by the amount paid up thereon to the full nominal value (\$10) thereof, and that any of the said 109,650 shares which shall not be taken up by the Company's Shareholders, in manner aforesaid be disposed of in such manner as the Company's Board of Directors shall think fit."

(3) "That the balance of the shares constituting the Company's unissued Capital be issued at such time or times, in such manner and upon such terms and conditions in every respect as the Company's Board of Directors may decide."

(4) "That no Shareholder shall be entitled to any offer of a fraction of an additional share in respect of any old share held by him."

Should the above Resolutions be passed by the requisite majority, they will be submitted for confirmation to a SECOND EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING to be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL, Pedder Street, aforesaid, on FRIDAY, the 17th day of February, 1922, at 11 A.M., for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, confirming such Resolutions as Special Resolutions accordingly.

Dated this Twentieth Day of January, 1922.

By Order of the Board, H. N. BEAUREPAIRE, Secretary.

TAI KOON YUEN.

RESTAURANT

137, Queen's Road East, Wanchai.

Close to Spring Garden Lane, Hongkong.

INTIMATIONS

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 22nd of February, to TUESDAY, the 28th February, 1922, both days inclusive, during which period no transfers of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, M. MANUK, Secretary.

HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD.

Proposed New Issue of Shares to Members on the Register on 17th February, 1922.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th to 25th February, 1922, both days inclusive.

Dated the 7th February, 1922.

By Order of the Board, H. N. BEAUREPAIRE, Secretary.

Hongkong, February 7, 1922.

CITY HALL

SIXTH PIANO RECITAL

(Russian Composers)

to be given by

HARRY ORE,

on MONDAY, February 13th,

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Booking at ANDERSON'S.

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Next Tournament SATURDAY,

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Novices Tournament FRIDAY,

March 31st and SATURDAY, April 1st,

at the THEATRE ROYAL.

Further particulars will be published later.

RACE BOOKS.

THE RACE BOOK is now ready and the only Authorised Edition is that published by Messrs. NORONHA & CO., WHICH IS COPYRIGHT UNDER THE ACT OF 1911.

H. BIRKETT,

(Clerk of the Course.

Hongkong, February 8, 1922.

RACE WEEK

A FANCY DRESS BALL

in aid of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

MONDAY, Feb. 20th, 1922, at 9.15.

at the

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Tickets \$3. Booking at Moutrie's.

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Hongkong, February 7, 1922.

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Issue of New Bearer Bonds redeemable in 10 years

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Hongkong, February 6

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BIRTHS.

TEBBUTT.—On February 4, 1922,
at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. C.
L. Tebbutt, a daughter.
SOPHER.—On February 5, 1922,
at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. A. M.
Sopher, a son.

DEATHS.

BLAND.—On February 1, 1922, at
Newchang, Robert Bland, Chinese
Maritime Customs Service,
aged 43 years, born in Dublin,
Ireland.
MAHER.—On February 4, 1922, at
Shanghai, Domingos Jose Maher,
Aged 62 years.

The China Mail.

TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, FEB. 11, 1922.

ADVERSARIA.

Although well aware that
LABELS, some knowledge of the
principles of logic will
save men from the wrong inferences
and conclusions to which they are
prone—and to that extent, belittle-
ment of logic is to be deprecated—I
am constantly annoyed by the
occurrence of these common human
errors in logic and—in men who ought
to know better. It is annoying for
the same reason that sin by a parson
is a shock to the lay sinner. I am
amused when I catch myself
doing it, and the frequency
of this annoyance has suggest-
ed to me the thought that error in
logic is common and inevitable in all
men. You will perhaps recognize the
venerable age of this thought, and
recall those that prove it has been

thought before. The source of error
in those who should know better, that
is to say, in logicians, rationalists,
and scientific philosophers generally,
is a bad habit of trusting to labels.
Argumentative men who do not first
agree on definitions of terms talk
foolishly, with the result that involves
pudenda nihil. But I see more and
more clearly the more I think that
defined terms are themselves will of
the wisps; and that the logician who
fails to obey the searing maxim,
"one hand for the owner and one for
yourself," is bound to drown in a sea
of nonsense. He must keep in touch
with what is called commonsense.
Sometime ago I debated at length the
nonsense of talking of Analysis and
Synthesis as if they were antithetical.
My reading last week afforded me
with a contrast of Rationalism and
Empiricism. How reason without
experience? How experience without
reason? The labels are misleading.

Logicians nowadays
have lost their old
SAUSAGES, idolatry for the
syllogism, not merely
because J. S. Mill showed its inherent
triviality, nor because of the long
recognized fact that its essential
feature depends on illogicality, but also
because later study has discovered
many instances of valid inference that
could not be stated syllogistically.

A is B
C likes A
Therefore C likes B
That is not a syllogism, though it
may superficially resemble one. It is
quite sound and true, in logic, just as
some things may be true in mathe-
matics but not in fact. Wherever
logic or mathematics threaten us with
a fall, we are feeling for the owner in
a gale. We must remember to cling
tight with the one hand for ourself.
Let us translate the ABC proposition
into something commonsensical and
check.

Sausages are helpless things
Smith devours sausages
Therefore Smith devours helpless
things.

This, if not a label, is unfair to
Smith to the extent of its suggestio
falsi, which will be as sweeping as the
imagination of its readers. Do not
forget that the purpose of logic is to
reverse this process—that is, for logical
men to take all assertions in practical
life, and to test them by reducing
them to the A. B. C. formula. For
instance, it is written that Brown slew
a defenceless creature, the circum-
stances being given. The logician will
classify those circumstances and dub
them A. B. C. and by repeating our
first formula find it demonstrated that
the assertion about Brown is true.
In A. B. C. it will look all right, and
be unassailable. But in words it
will go like this:

Lambs are defenceless creatures.
Butchers slay lambs.
Brown is a butcher.

Therefore Brown slays defenceless
creatures. Here it is easy for com-
monsense to notice that all defenceless
creatures are not lambs, and that
Brown, for instance, although a but-
cher, does not slay lambs. But (this
is the point) in the formula it is easier
to overlook factors, and it is fatally
easier to imagine that you have
advanced a step in learning where you
have made no real advance at all.
"Things that are equal to the same
thing are equal to each other." This
is said to be a purely rational axiom,
nothing empiric at all. It can be
stated this way:

A equals C
B equals C
Therefore A equals B.

It can also be stated in this way:
A pound of cheese equals a pound
of butter.

A pound of sugar equals a pound
of butter.

Therefore a pound of sugar equals
a pound of cheese.

But what have we learned?
Empirically, if we desired to learn the
relationship of sugar and cheese, we
would not buy butter at all. We
would save time and energy by
comparing the two things at once.
We have, or should have, learned
this, that the A. B. C. formula
contains concealed dangers, since
commonsense knows that a
pound of sugar does not
equal a pound of cheese save in the
one factor of weight. All thinking
means the perception of differences
and resemblances, and in classifying
the idea according to the preponder-
ance of either. The weight is the only
similarity (ignoring edibility, etc.)
between a pound of cheese and a
pound of sugar, whereas there are
numerous differences. Therefore A
does not equal B, any more than two
matches and two tram tickets equal
four match tickets or four tram
tickets. It is also worth while to
observe that all that the formula
really said was:

A pound is a pound
A pound is a pound

Therefore a pound is a pound. When
you have learned that much, you
will be surprised to find how much
painted wisdom resolves itself into the
same damnable iteration.

Having professed to
demonstrate the danger
of labels, let me now
illustrate my notorious
thesis that we are also
too easily misled by
words. I was startled to find in
C. A. Merriam's "Psychology Normal
and Morbid" that he holds that a
certain classic formula is not a true
syllogism at all.

All men are mortal
Socrates is a man
Therefore Socrates is mortal.

Discussing the complaint that all
syllogisms are vitiated by the
intrusion of the *petitio principii* in the
major premise, he says it is "founded
upon the analysis of an argument
(that one) which is not a syllogism at
all. It is like the complaint about the
badness of the tea. 'No,' said
the responsible officer, 'no, I admit
that it is not good tea; but it is very
passable coffee.' Dr. Merriam
submits what he believes to be a
better and truer syllogism. He hears
of an earthquake in Selangor. He
desires to know what continent it is
in. A geography book tells him that
Selangor is in Malacca. (Some
geography books are like that.) He
knows that Malacca is in Asia. So
he reasons this way:

Selangor is included in Malacca
Malacca is included in Asia
Therefore Selangor is in Asia

"At once," he says, "by a true
syllogism, I conclude that it is in
Asia." Tut-tut. What has he done
to the classic one to improve it? Do
not let the change of names delude
us. If we translate Socrates and
Selangor etc. into symbols, we will
find that he has merely changed the
order of his premises. Thus:

Socrates is included in all men
All men are included in mortality.
Therefore Socrates is in mortality.

He says there is no *petitio principii*
in his form. "The conclusion is, of
course, contained in the premises;
but it is not, as in the case of So-

crates, contained in the major premise
alone. The conclusion is not a mere
repetition of part of the major pre-
mise, it is a real addition to my know-
ledge." The "addition" of know-
ledge he sought was the name of the
continent in which the Selangor earth-
quake occurred, and the coupling by
which he found it was really unneces-
sary: if the geography book had been
more truthful and explicit, and had
said right off that Selangor was in
Asia, instead of in something he knew
to be a part of Asia. This coupling
was analogous to the couplings in
the Socrates example. Socrates being
in All Men, and all men in Mortality,
Socrates was also in mortality—which
is Dr. Merriam's "true syllogism"
repeated identically. Inverting the
order of the same premises cannot
have removed the *petitio principii*.
If "All men are mortal" begs the
question, then "Malacca is in Asia"
must do so too, if both can be ex-
pressed thus

A is included in B.
B is included in C.
Therefore A is included in C.

Commonsense tells us that a geo-
graphy book which describes Selangor
as included in Malacca does not
amount to proof; and commonsense
tells us that the classic syllogism
proves nothing either. Even if all men
up to Socrates have been mortal, this
is no proof that Socrates will die.
There is no possible proof of that but
his death. That is to say, if you can
follow me, I consider that since it is
about the mortality of Socrates that
we profess ignorance while we profess
knowledge of "all men," we have no
right to include Socrates in all men.
If we know all men we know Soc, and
needn't ask conundrums about him.
If we don't, the premise is a guess.
Until we prove his mortality we do
not prove his manhood, and therefore
we beg the question when we say
Socrates is a man. All we know of
Socrates is that in all respects save
one he looks like a man. Until the
correspondence in that one respect is
established, we must not assert that he
is a man, but that he is anthropoid.
Commonsense gives us another and a
more satisfactory point of
view. I am trying to show
that logic is not commonsense,
and certainly not superior to it as a
road to knowing. Yet, because com-
monsense is less common than its
name suggests, I can see how some
methods of logic would serve it and
contribute to its growth and strength
and improvement. In effect, I am
suggesting that the only value of
logic is as a solvent rather than a
solver. It can show when pseudo-
commonsense is not commonsense at
all, but nonsense. And for that, the
scorful word "empiricism" names a
still better teacher. Yet the best
teacher is not perfect, and may lead
around a vicious circle such as Fabre's
caterpillars travelled. Experience
taught men that the world was flat
and that the sun crossed it. More
experience taught them otherwise,
and the eventual lesson of experience
is that you never can tell. As logic
professes to tell, and telling is im-
possible, it is a liar. So is com-
monsense. So is experience. So are
all men. And so am I. It is enough
to make a man break his head. What?

The name of the second
pony mentioned in the
Race Programme just out
is "Adversariat." I have,
of course, absolutely no bias or
prejudice in its favour, far from it;
but I advise sportsmen to keep their
eyes on it. It is sure of a Place.
I see that Wednesday's
EXPERTS. China Mail referred to a
certain gentleman as an
"education expert." There exists
no such thing. It is a meaningless
expression, like "expert in
happiness," or "expert in believing."
Every man I meet seems to fancy he
has the best ideas on education; but
no one really understands the subject
except myself.

To use an expression
made familiar by a
periodical which in no
way resembles the China Mail, "I
take off my hat to" any new club
member who takes an enthusiastic
and active interest in the organization
he has joined. Some club members
are so lazy. They leave everything
to the committee. My hat! I hear
of a new member of the Kowloon
Golf Club setting a good example in
this respect. The very first day he
went on the links he saw that they
ought to be lowered down, and he started
right away to shift them. He is a
stickler too. At the rate he is going,
other members tell me he should
have them entirely transferred before
howlers have had time to grow out of
fashion.

Man on the
tram told me
that when you
cannot sleep in bed

square roots. Some men, I hear,
count imaginary sheep. As for me,
I play about with fallacies, trying to
recall those that have fooled really
clever thinkers. Words are names of
things and names of thoughts of
things, never things. When words
are treated as things, they breed other

words, which delude thinkers.
The word "space" is the
name for a thought of no-
thing, and it really means
nothing. Infinite space means infinite
nothing which is a meaningless way
of saying very extensive nothing,
which is absurd, nothing having no
extension. "Seven yards of nothing"
would make you laugh, but you keep
a straight face for infinite space.
Time is to space what energy is to ex-
tension. It is a name of a thought of
a no thing between things, of no-
events between events. After the
last event has happened and there is
none to come, time is not. Conse-
quently eternity is a name for a
thought which, analysed, means in-
finite nothing, which is the same as
an uncountable number of yards of
nothing. Time ... Eh? Feel-
ing sleepy? Well, I don't blame you.
That is just about where I dropped
off myself last night.

Local business man
approached me
smiling and asked
me if I had noted
how a certain news-
paper had said at the beginning of the
strike that the Government should
not interfere, and then, lately, had
said that the Government should
have intervened sooner. Seemed
to think I'd jump at the
chance to set me off them. He
doesn't understand. If they had
given foolish reasons for their first
conclusion, or foolish reasons for their
later one, I would likely have said so.
It is hard arguments that I don't like.
Inconsistency never shocks me. I
regard it as a symptom of an active
intelligence. A wise man often does
change his mind. Those who don't
have no mind to change. The propo-
sitions that the Government should
not intervene and that it should have
intervened sooner might both be quite
sound. Relations are liable to change.
I may more or less justly opine on
Monday that Smith should not attend
Tuesday's jamboree, thinking that his
mother has just died, but if I learn on
Wednesday that she is still alive and
well, I may dub him a killjoy for
refusing to join in a similar skite for
Thursday.

People do appear alive
and well who are re-
ported dead. We had
that case last week. It
wasn't the China Mail's fault, and
we had nothing to retract. We
reported that a letter had been
received in the Colony saying that
a certain gentleman was dead.
That was true. It was the letter
that was false. Any newspaper that
took our news item without acknow-
ledgment, and disguised the theft by
altering it to a statement that the
man was murdered, is in a different
position. The news: "A letter says
N was murdered" was true, and
needs no apology. The statement:
"X was murdered" was untrue, and
needs an explanation difficult to give
in the circumstances.

I was the "victim," if you call it
so, of a similar report years ago at
Home. It was extensively rumoured
that I had cut my throat, and a news-
paper said so. Said that it was
unreliable. I couldn't contradict it,
for I had heard the rumour myself. I
heard it discussed by two men outside
my window.

"That's where the poor—lodged"
said one.

And "I wonder who'll get his job"
said the other.

I threw up the sash, on hearing
this very natural and human
speculation, and said that I was
seriously thinking of applying for it
myself. Quer things faces—in strong
emotion. I shall never forget the
faces of those two men. They were
common men, by which I mean they
belonged to that intellectual status
the members of which are never quite
sure that they do not believe in ghosts.

So long as a man
believes something,
he is better off than
a man of no belief.

To be out in life without a sustaining
belief must be like being out in the
rain without an umbrella or a rain-
coat. So far I'm willing to shut up
and let the various preachers of useful
beliefs carry on with their job in
peace. But they really must not
make, and allow, to be published,
untrue statements that have been
refuted over and over again. I see
in one of the papers a reported ser-
mon which said: "Some religious
expressly sanction slavery. Abolition
is due to Christianity." History
says the contrary. Individuals
of Christians like Wilberforce and
Clarkson have had their names
identified with anti-slavery agitation,
but so have free-thinkers like Emerson,
J. S. Mill, Monro Conway, and Tom
Paine. For many centuries organized
Christianity defended slavery, justified
it by quoting the Bible, and even
profited materially by owning slaves.
In Moley's "Life of Gladstone" you
may read how the same John Glad-
stone who told Sir Robert Peel that
Providence permitted slavery received
in 1833 upwards of 270,000 "com-
pensation" for 1000 slaves. The
"pagan" writers had lots of senti-

ments about slavery, and though they
kept their history says they allowed
them more liberty than the Church
did. St. Augustine wrote that slavery
was the fulfilment of a divine curse.
G. C. Coulton, "Social Life in
Britain," says "St. Gregory the
Great, in a letter often quoted by
apologists, wrote in words of lofty
generosity concerning two slaves
whom he was setting free, but we
must remember also that Gregory's
papal estates were filled by thousands
of others whom he never attempted to
liberate; and in a later letter we find
him actually exerting himself to
cover a slave of his own brother who
had escaped." In the latter half of the
XIV century John Trevisa, a Fellow of
Exeter college, Oxford, gives a picture
of English Church slavery (as regards
female serfs) very like that drawn by
Balzac for France. As late as 1606
there was slavery in Scotland, and
there is no evidence in much
documentation of the period to show
the Scottish clergy offered any protest.
(See J. M. Robertson's "Perversion of
Scotland.") As for negro slavery, I
supposed that all must know that
Christianity supported it, and
defended it. By a strange irony
the first slaving vessel on the
West Coast (1564) was named the
Jesus, and sailed off to kidnap
free negroes with full ecclesiastical
blessings! All the Christian govern-
ments recognized negro slavery, and
humanitarians who protested were
told that these negroes were descend-
ants of Ham—a legend revived re-
cently, you will remember, by my
learned friend Mr. Tse Tsan Tai.
Westminster's "Origin and Develop-
ment of the Moral Idea" shows that
clergymen and missionaries were
slave-owners, and that churches were
supported from slave property. So
far as abolition is concerned, it was
France that set the example and that
same revolutionary France, let me
emphasise, that was spoken of by
good Christian citizens as they were
lately talking of Russia. "Infidels"
was a name for the French Revolu-
tionists who abolished slavery in 1794.
In the same year our own House of
Lords (crammed with Christian
bishops) threw out a much milder
abolition Bill. Wilberforce himself
said: "What would some future
historian say in describing two great
nations—the one accused of promot-
ing anarchy and confusion, the
other contending for religion
morality, and justice, yet obstinately
continuing a system of cruelty
and injustice?"

Well gentlemen! Wilberforce's
question is answered. Two "histori-
ans," the preacher and Adversarius,
have answered it, and answered it
differently. Which do you believe?
Slavery in America is the most recent,
the one most people know about.
Christianity fought for it. The
abolitionists were largely free-thinking
humanitarians. Mr. Lamon, biog-
rapher of Lincoln, shows that though a
very religious man, he was not a
Christian. He himself wrote an
attack upon Christianity. What he
did for the slaves we know. It would
not be fair to call that Christian
monarch George III a Christian,
although he was defender of the
Faith etc. Buckle (History of
Civilization) cites a letter of his to
the Governor of Virginia which shows
what he felt about slavery. If the
preacher insists on claiming Lincoln
as a Christian, he must take George
III also. I think the mental process
by which such unhistoric claims get
made must be something like this:

Slavery is unchristian.
Opposition to slavery is a Christian
virtue.

Those who opposed slavery must
have been Christians.

Therefore slavery was abolished by
Christianity.

This would be bad if it had ever
been true that anti-slavery was an
exclusively Christian virtue, which is
not claimed. It is worse when we
know that it is a newly acquired
virtue for them.

A man confided to a
China Mail man (who
betrays an office
secret by pointing me

out to him) that he thought I would
have looked different. He had im-
agined the author of this abominable
hobnobbing gossip to be a sort of
Father Christmas figure, of Julefestian
proportions, with a rubicund, jovial
countenance, and a cigar perpetually
projecting from it. He looked at the
real me, and said it was impossible
to think of me as one who
would drink beer, or be seen in
Bessie's. The cigar part was
right, but I see where the rest of
his difficulties come in. My
slender, graceful figure, with its
solitary stoop—my refined, spiritual
face—my noble carriage and
aristocratic bearing, have often caused
me to be mistaken for an Anglican
bishop. Only the other day, when I
dropped in to get a pound of butter
cheap and a motor-car ride for nothing,
Taggart said: "Have a cigar, my
Lord!" If he, who has known me
ever since the year when Bill Bailey
came home, could make a mistake
like that, I can understand this bird

not fully believing me to be the
notorious person now addressing you.
But there you are. We've all got to
endure the furies that belong to
us—all, that is, except the
ladies. And if you think I'm
going to give away their secrets bless
'em, you're jolly well mistaken. Why,
I hear that some of you who read me
are not even married yet.

I met Satan on Tuesday. All
I MEET: adages to the contrary, he
SATAN, was very black. But very
gentlemanly and friendly. In
fact, as good a wonk as I've patted
for a long time. There was plenty of
chow in this Mess, and the Strike had
nothing to do with my visit there, but
as I came away on the tram my head
was full of notions about dogs and
strikes and poverty. Why do poor
women who keep a cat secretly
hate the dog their man keeps?

At one moment I was tracing
it back to Adam who kept the first
dog. Eve would want one too, and
this would not meet his idea of main-
taining his overlordship. Perhaps he
offered her the cat as a compromise.
Now every manly man instinctively
craves a dog and a weapon, and a cat
is the emblematic bird of home and
domesticity. But then I went deeper.
Woman is the economist, first,
last, and always. A dog eats a
lot, and does very little to deserve it,
whereas a cat actually saves food
from the depredations of vermin. It
was then I saw with a flash what my
mind was busy with, trying to lead
me back to a strike of long ago, in the
dear Home land, so to speak.

The man of the house
in which I lodged
REMINISCE came out on strike.
He did not "hold
with" the strikers, he told me, but "a
man must stand by his mates." He
was certainly not a lazy man, and he
was no sponger. As the strike
dragged on, they grew worse off, and
were practically living on my small
contribution, letting the rent get in
arrears. His skinny little wife was
fiercely proud, and perhaps I was
tactless. I was young then. Any-
way, she rebuffed my first attempt to
enrich the larder. There were two
youngsters, of whom I was fond. She
could not forbid them coming into
my room, nor my giving them
extra things to eat when they
came, but she sternly ordered her
husband to accept nothing from me.
She would manage. They were
not beggars yet. Presently I found
the husband was not smoking. To
me, deprivation of tobacco was worse
than hunger (which I know all about)
and I tried to help him there. He
would smoke in my room, as my
guest, my tobacco, as any man might,
but he would take neither money nor
tobacco as gift or loan. I am not
telling it right if you think of either
of them as ungracious or rude. We
remained excellent friends. Finally
I hit upon the expedient of hiring
him to row me up and down the
lake. "trolling" for a pike,
thinking that the few shillings
I paid would let him have
his usual tobacco with a clear
conscience. But he handed
it intact to the little missus. A fine
man he was; simple, but good. I
hunted them up years after, and
found them. The baby, now a comely
young woman, made tea for me. The
boy, however, had grown up to die in
the beastly Boer war. The parents
talked of the old times, and the faded
little woman said she had often
wondered how they would have
managed if I had not been there. I
am quite sure she'd have managed,
even without my fifteen bob a week
plus the few bob I paid Jim. What
has all this to do with ...? Why,
of course, I'm coming to that. Right
through the long strike, pinched as
they were, Jim clung to the posses-
sion of a big black retriever he
had. And I recall how Mrs. Jim used
to glare at that dog when it was
eating. That's all. And the black
dog at "John O' Groats" had reman-
ed me, somehow, subconsciously, of
these things.

I am so glad to find that
someone agrees with me
about our local scenery;
that it is good enough
to deserve large and pompous ad-
jectives. There are days when I want
to make poems about it, roaring raga-
pious poems full of allusions, and rhy-
mes to ring like trumpets, and a great
blaze of burning language to show
how little I feel in the midst of this
greatness; and of course I do not
make these poems because I cannot,
but only feel them. But Mr. John C.
Griggs of the Canton Christian College
might, if he tried, seeing that this is
what he says in prose:

"Hongkong is an apocalyptic
revelation, its towering Peak trailing
the glory of supernatural vistas down
along slopes of jovelness to a harbour
and islands unexampled."

It's just as he says, the
bloke that stood upon a peak
in Darlen had nothing on us so far as
magical caverns are concerned, and
laerie scart forlorn. No, Sir.

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ADVERSARIA.

(Continued from Page 4.)

SWANK According to a London correspondent, Parliament and the Colonial Office is now studying a pamphlet which contains an article quoted from the *China Mail*. Copies went to the House of Lords too, but there was no word from their lordships at the time of writing.

I would have you, if you talking of please think of curious SCENERY. things like these. The Prince of Wales he seldom sees Places normal, at their ease. See them ever through a frieze of fluttering flags and wilting trees, Crowded like a dog with insects Places much alike as peas, Ceremonies such a tease, Social claims for social fees, Striving such as disagrees With a man who knows what's cheese, Sympathetic has and shees, Private Secs. and A. D. C's. Meekly kneeling on your knees. I would have you, if you please, Powder curious things like these.

SOME people have said that I "pitch it too strong" at times when I am complimenting my contemporaries by taking notice of their literary efforts. They should be thankful "it's only me." Here are extracts from a leading article down South. "That wretched fustian was written either by a fool or a knave, probably by some soured and superannuated scribe who is a combination of both." "Such of the—'s leaders as an educated person can read without discomfort are not written by this illiterate oaf." "A frigid and calculated lie." "The idea conveyed in the heavy and laboured sentences we have quoted is one that would occur only to the benighted mind of a decayed printer."

I wish that fellow lived here, and worked on a Hongkong paper. Then you'd see fur fly. Reminds me of old times in Japan, when life was really amusing, and no one was a penny the worse for it. Heavens! How we used to "go for" each other up there, and how the dear public enjoyed it. They were always expecting us to get to the stage of actual fistuffs, not knowing that some of us were in the habit of meeting at night and arranging these virulent attacks in the most loving manner. There's none of that here. Local newspapermen are such perfect little gentlemen that they shrink from even a sham fight, and as for real ones, they'd faint at the bare idea. Makes me want to go out and hit a policeman sometimes just to live things up. But every time I've hit a policeman here his behaviour has been most disappointing. He has merely laughed, and told me to put more water in it. What can you do with big, goodnatured bullockers like that?

I'm telling you, this I GROW state of things is DEPERATE making me desperate.

The taipans are all good now; some of them eat out of my hand. The government officials are actually working. Working mind you. The other newspapers keep on writing the same discreet and sober foolishness that a body cannot attack without appearing wanton. I'm fed up with politics. The *Sweetstiks* isn't out yet. I'm at my wit's end, and as the saying is, for somebody to pitch into. Please, please won't someone get up in public and say there are too many eggheads on my weisik, or that the *China Mail* isn't the best and liveliest newspaper on the island, or anything—anything to give me a chance to escape sleeping sickness. I know what's the matter with Hongkong. It's getting too darned reggie-ble, too full of prunes and prisms.

I know more than one classic story I AM EMBARRASSED. illustrating how people may get

what they pray for and then not like it. I will not tell them, because to let my tremendous erudition have full play would look like swank, and I never, or hardly ever, am guilty of that. But I cannot help being the wisest man in the Far East, can I, so long as you others don't buck up! Anyway, I finished that last paragraph, and then went and ate as nice a bit of beef as I ever saw, nicely cooked, with onions. There was a really white celery with the cheese, and a pint of Canteen good enough to make the hoarsest of Frenchman sing the Marseillaise. And then, turning over a pile of *China Mail* I caught sight in Tuesday's of the Social Swim stuff, and of my name in it. I was embarrassed. Here was somebody "baking for it" but that somebody—a woman. I was born a gentleman, and with occasional lapses, I have stuck to the business. I never talk back at a lady. Even when I caught the snail paddling about the kitchen wearing my best summer socks—the green silk ones

that my youngest sent me four years ago, and that I've worn only once—I spoke to her politely about it. But it is hard to remember *Nobless oblige* under deadly insult such as this Social Swimmer offers. She thanks me for telling—in Monday's *China Mail*—how to spell "exorbitant." I scorn Monday's *China Mail*, and Tuesday's and Wednesday's and all of them save Saturday's. For me the *China Mail* is a weekly paper. Its other issues are beneath notice. I don't suppose many people read them; but everybody reads Saturday's. Then what's this about "exorbitant"? Has some inferior scribe dared to use my sacred name? I turn up Monday's, and after much tedious search—for it is as I said, the paper isn't worth reading when I'm not in it—I found a stupid story dealing with a fraudulent letter about the strike. There was no name to it at all, so I am confronted with the jarring conclusion that this—this alleged lady has dared to think that the style was mine. If I couldn't write better than that I'd quit. It bore all the signs of having been written by the Editor, a man for whom I happen to entertain a violent dislike. He has no sense of literary value. He pays me still the old pre-strike rates, and demands more and more adversaria for it. That article was particular punk, and this—this presumed lady attributes it to My Pen. It is more than flesh and blood and an artistic sensitiveness can be expected to bear. I don't believe she is a lady. I don't believe she has a husband, anyway. This must be her catfish way of getting even with me for agreeing with those people who a month or so ago were saying that her copy was, well, unladylike. If she is not careful I'll tell her how to spell words, I will. For a start, this is the way to spell Hussy. H—u—double s—y. Hussy! There!

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The next Criminal Sessions open on February 27.

Entries for the Tennis Tournament, organised by the Hongkong Cricket Club, close on Wednesday.

The Shanghai *Shunpao* states that losses caused by the seamen's strike will amount to more than \$1,000,000.

A year ago to-morrow the Victoria Ladies' Hockey Club won the ladies' hockey cup by defeating the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club.

The highest temperature recorded for any one day last month was 74.2 degrees on the 9th, and the lowest 51.7 degrees on the 20th.

Mr. Jatindranath Datta, a bachelor of medicine and bachelor of surgery of the Calcutta University, has been gazetted a person qualified to practise medicine here.

The ceremony of unveiling the memorial to those members of the Shanghai Club who fell in the Great War will be performed by Sir Everard Fraser, K.C.M.G., on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m.

An advertisement appears in this issue relating to a proposed issue by the Shell Transport and Trading Co., Ltd., of 25,000,000 7 per cent. cumulative second preference shares of £1 each at par.

The rainfall for January at the Botanical Gardens was 1.95 in. on 18 days, at the Matilda Hospital, Mount Kellett, it was 2.13 in. on 14 days, and at the Police Station, Taiipo, it was 1.25 in. on 8 days.

The China Mail S.S. Company's s.s. "China" sails for San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu at daylight on Tuesday, February 14. Passengers are requested to be on board before midnight on Monday.

With a view to reforming China's prisons in preparation for the time when extraterritorial rights will be abolished, the Peking government is sending two deputies to America to make a study of the prison system there. These two deputies have arrived in Shanghai.

The following forthcoming marriages are announced: Mr. H.L. Dennis, solicitor to Miss Bybil Mary Clarke, at St. John's Cathedral on February 24. Mr. J. G. Charlton, engineer of the Indo-China S.N. Co., to Miss Lillian Murray, en route from England by the s.s. "Kutsang."

The following officers will be attached to 1/102nd Grenadiers for pay and allowances: Major O. Legitt-Smith, 2/22nd. Panjab, detained for Staff College examination. Lieut. E. A. Lees, 2/22nd Panjab, on privilege leave in Hongkong up to 14th April; Captain K. R. Bhatia, I.M.S., Captain R. D. Khatri, I.M.S., etc.

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"A MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING."

Recently an amalgamation took place between Messrs. Lane Crawford and Company and Messrs. Wiseman Ltd., the effect of the arrangement being that the latter will disappear as a limited liability company and become absorbed by the former. The Hongkong Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Company Ltd. have come into the arrangement now, but we were informed this morning, this does not mean that they are amalgamating in the strict sense of the word, for neither the Dairy Farm Company nor Lane Crawford and Company will lose their identity as limited liability companies. The arrangement, as explained to us is "simply a mutual understanding" full details of which will be announced at an extraordinary general meeting of the Dairy Farm Company's shareholders which is to be held on February 14.

It is urged in support of the arrangement that it will tend to better service for consumers, as pretty well the same individuals are customers of both companies. A Dairy Farm town shop is to be established in the new building which is to be erected on the site of Wiseman's Cafe and there will be cold storage accommodation in the basement. By the arrangement people who deal with both Companies will be able to do their shopping in the same place and at the same time. The Dairy Farm's present main depot at the top of Wyndham Street will continue to be the chief dairy and distributing centre.

AN ORDEAL BY FIRE.

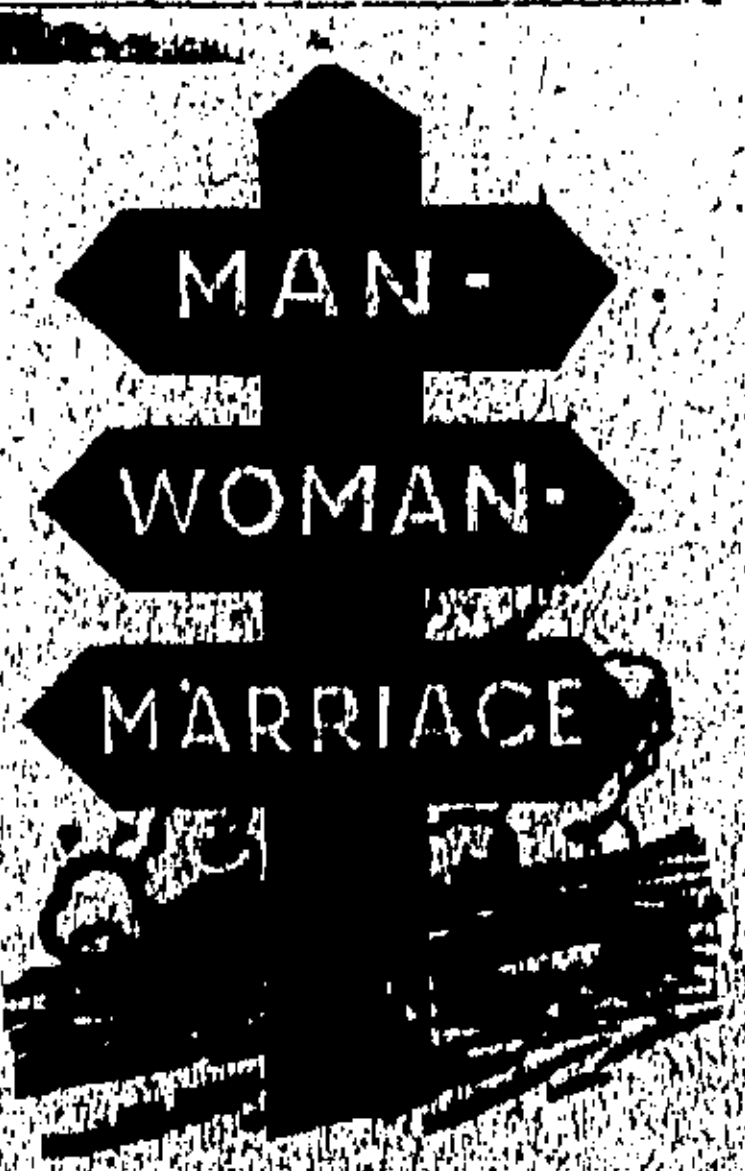
"SIMPLEX" STANDS THE TEST.

The sample "Simplex" structure near old Kowloon City, which was described in a special article in Thursday's *China Mail* emerged successfully from its ordeal by fire yesterday afternoon. Amongst those who went out to inspect it were the Director of Public Works (the Hon. Mr. T. L. Perkins), Messrs J. W. White and H. J. Jackson, of the P.W.D., Mr. G. C. Moss, of the Fire Brigade and Dr. W. W. Pearse, Medical Officer of Health.

The object of the test was to demonstrate the fire-proof qualities of "Simplex" hollow partitions and ceiling. A roasting fire of pine wood and coal was built inside the room and gallons of kerosene were poured on to make it blaze. Crowds of Chinese turned up to see the performance and watched the bonfire with huge delight. Probably the man who enjoyed himself most was the old chap whose job it was to feed the flames with kerosene. Each time the blaze leapt to the roof in response to his stimulating ministrations he chuckled gleefully and then went back for more.

After the fire had been burning furiously for an hour and a temperature that must have been well over 1,000 deg. had been reached the exterior of the building was only just warm. You could put your hand on the wall without discomfort and a small spider seen running about seemed thoroughly to enjoy it. Messrs Jackson and White expressed themselves, as satisfied that no ordinary house fire would be able to spread in a building constructed with "Simplex" ceilings and partitions. As for the Fire Brigade man, he looked quite crestfallen and reproached the "Simplex" people with trying to do him out of a job. The D.P.W. could not stay to see the fire test but he examined the building material very thoroughly and said he thought it was a very fine plaster.

Next week the Sanitary authorities are going to test the truth of the contention that "Simplex" is death on rats.



"VERY FOOLISH"

SANITARY BOARD MESSENGER'S LAPSE.

The head messenger of the Sanitary Board was charged before Magistrate Lindell this morning with the theft of several tins of Phoenix biscuits and Getzbeest sardines from a locker in the general office.

Senior Inspector Lambie said that the biscuits and sardines, several hundreds of tins of which had been seized at a compradore's shop as unfit for consumption, were kept in the locker awaiting examination by the Medical Officer of Health. At the time they were stolen, they had not yet been actually condemned. The defendant had been 15 years in the service of the board and had borne a good character until this lapse.

The defendant, who admitted the theft, said that he had a blind wife and several children to support. He asked for leniency.

The Magistrate: You have been very foolish. You have had 15 years of good service, and now you have lost your job. In view of your long service and previous good character, I shall give you the benefit of a fine of \$25, or in default, 14 days' hard labour.

And her messenger who was charged with the theft of one tin of biscuits and five tins of sardines, was discharged owing to lack of evidence.

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15.—B. F. Aspinor.

Mar. 1.—B. F. Ningbo.

2.—B. F. Ajax.

12.—P. & O. Sicilia.

13.—B. F. Kabinga.

Apr. 10.—B. F. Anthea.

15.—B. F. Madras.

FROM JAPAN.

Feb. 12.—B. F. Calabas.

13.—B. F. Riponor.

14.—P. & O. Nagoya.

15.—N.Y.K. Kitano Maru.

16.—B. I. Janus.

17.—N.Y.K. Ginyo Maru.

18.—B. F. Pyrrhus.

19.—P. & O. Eastern.

Mar. 4.—E. & A. Khiva.

12.—B. F. Olusca.

13.—B. F. Telemachus.

14.—B. F. Mentor.

15.—P. & O. Devanha.

Apr. 1.—B. F. Night Templar.

11.—P. & O. Novara.

17.—B. F. Rheus.

19.—B. F. Antiochus.

24.—B. F. Teiresias.

25.—P. & O. Kalyan.

May 9.—P. & O. Plassy.

23.—P. & O. Dongola.

FROM MANILA.

Mar. 10.—B. F. Tallyhine.

21.—B. F. Tynarens.

Apr. 23.—B. F. Proteus.

May 18.—B. F. Ixion.

June 8.—B. F. Tallyhine.

FROM CALCUTTA.

Feb. 12.—N.Y.K. Calcutta Maru.

FROM BOMBAY.

Feb. 12.—P. & O. Danera.

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FROM MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY.

Feb. 12.—E. & A. Eastern.

16.—N.Y.K. Tango Maru.

FROM VANCOUVER.

Feb. 22.—B. F. Tallyhine.

24.—C.P.S. Empress of Asia.

Mar. 14.—B. F. Tynarens.

Apr. 12.—B. F. Proteus.

May 4.—B. F. Ixion.

25.—B. F. Tallyhine.

June 16.—B. F. Tynarens.

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Feb. 12.—P. & O. Khiva.

13.—N.Y.K. Iyo Maru.

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28.—P. & O. Plassy.

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24.—P. & O. Khyber.

May 8.—P. & O. Kashmir.

June 2.—P. & O. Karmala.

6.—P. & O. Soudan.

July 1.—P. & O. Khiva.

FROM LIVERPOOL.

Feb. 21.—B. F. Ajax.

28.—B. F. Felous.

Mar. 4.—B. F. Mentor.

14.—B. F. Rheus.

14.—B. F. Anthea.

17.—B. F. Teiresias.

23.—B. F. Bellorophon.

Apr. 3.—B. F. Laomedon.

10.—B. F. Agamemnon.

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FROM HAMBURG.

Feb. 12.—H.A.L. Havelland.

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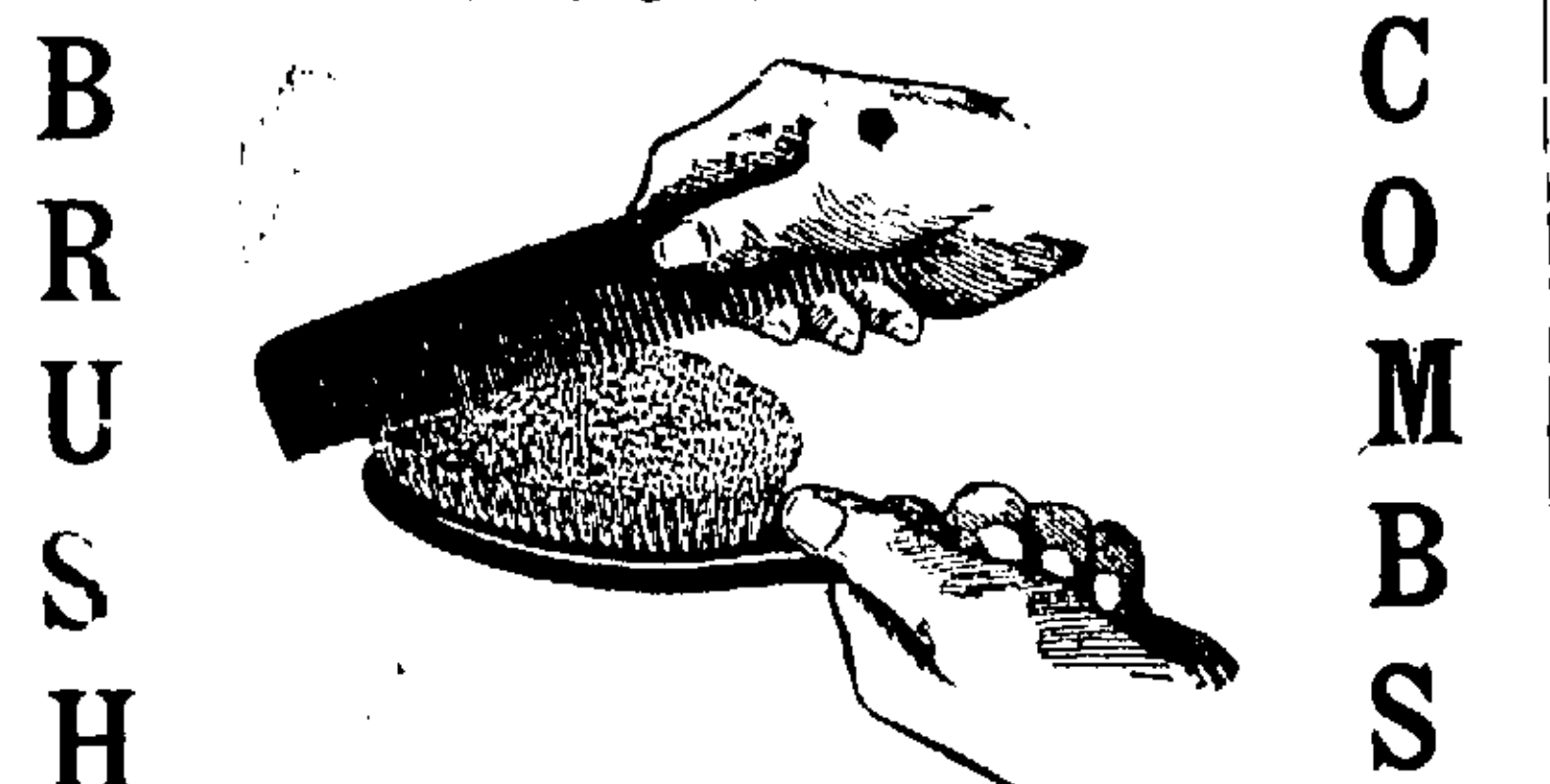
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MOTORIZING MATTERS.

AN INTERESTING SPEECH.

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PRESIDENT.

Matters of interest to the Colony's motorists were discussed by the Hon. Mr. C. Mol. Messer, retiring President of the Hongkong Automobile Association, in the course of his speech at the association's fourth annual meeting, held in the Club room, Hongkong Club annexe yesterday afternoon. Between twenty and thirty members were present.

In opening the proceedings the Hon. Mr. Messer said:—"Gentlemen,—Before proceeding with further business I think it fitting to mention that during the last few days the Colony has learnt with deep regret the sad news of the death of our late Governor, Sir Henry May. I am sure all members have the greatest sympathy with Lady May and her daughters in their bereavement. Sir Henry May was early to recognise the important place that the motor vehicle would take in the social and business life of this Colony and it is greatly due to his foresight that we possess the fine motor roads which have opened up, for both resident and tourist, the beautiful scenery of this Island and the New Territories.

Continuing, the Chairman remarked that the membership of 234 was not as large as one could wish. All persons interested in motoring should join as the Association would be more influential the greater its membership. Special credit was due to Mr. Bevington, the hon. secretary, for the energy he had displayed and the time he had given to the duties of the office. It was due to him that the first Year Book of the Club was published. Thanks were also due to Mr. Lambert for his concise memorandum on the "ills of cars and their remedies." It was to be hoped that the Year Book would be the forerunner of many others.

In August, a Club Room was opened as a meeting place and reading room for members. He regretted that the use made of it had been disappointing and it was for the new Committee to decide if the room should be kept on or closed. No solution had yet been reached with regard to a central garage; the high cost and scarcity of suitable sites were very great obstacles.

PROBLEM OF THE CHAUFFEUR.

The chauffeur question had again been prominent: a special meeting had considered the question without much result. It was very doubtful if sufficiently close co-operation could be obtained among members to make them willing to suffer the personal inconvenience that might be necessary to bring about a reduction of wages. It was considered best to leave this question to the operation of the law of supply and demand. Mr. McPherson, of the Y.M.C.A. was approached as to inaugurating a training school for drivers. He had taken great pains in the matter but owing to other considerations was unable to meet the Association's views. The supply of drivers seemed now to be more equal to the demand, and wages showed little signs of increase, in some cases quite the reverse. The sale of explosive cracker bombs, referred to by the President at the last annual meeting, had now been prohibited by law.

TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS.

During the year there had been, unfortunately, several distressing accidents, some fatal. The Chairman expressed the sincere sympathy of all members of the Association with the relatives of those injured. Accidents did not seem to be on the increase, although the number of motor vehicles had risen considerably. For this, best thanks were due to the greater efficiency of the Police traffic control which was gradually lessening the difficulties of driving and diminishing danger to the general public. One would like to see a more

ready compliance with police signals and with speed controls in dangerous places. These remarks applied to certain drivers who had yet to learn the courtesy and mutual regard due to the rights and comfort of other road users.

THE PRICE OF PETROL.

The Committee had failed to obtain any reduction in the price of petrol. In common with kindred associations, they hoped that the mighty corporations that controlled this modern necessity might see their way—while still maintaining a reasonable rate of profit—to reduce its cost; this would mean a largely increased consumption and additional benefits to the community as a whole.

ROAD DEVELOPMENT.

During the year a good deal of work had been done to the roads of the Colony. Strangers frequently commented on the fine roads and the glorious scenery through which they passed. Hill and other roads were gradually being extended and the metalling and tarring of the roads in the New Territories had made, especially in wet weather, a very considerable improvement. In some places, however, notably on the way to Aberdeen and between Un Long and Sheung Shui, the road surface had suffered considerably from the traffic of motor buses, whose weight and vibration the road was not strong enough to resist.

"THE MOTOR AGE."

The expense of motoring was still such as to deter many from taking full advantage of its benefits and enjoyment. He strongly urged all who owned cars to learn to drive them and to obtain some insight into their mechanism and construction. If this were done and a log kept he was confident that repair bills, sundry bills, and ordinary running expenses would materially diminish and the owner would derive an added interest. As time went on it was becoming more and more apparent that the world had entered upon the motor age. At the present moment many of those who had been against making the new motor road to the Peak were wishing that it was completed and would like to see a fleet of motor lorries winding round the corners laden with coal. (Laughter.) The wages of all who carried, pulled or pushed were on the up grade and everything pointed to a very much greater use of motor traction for private and business purposes both on the island of Hongkong and in the growing town still in its infancy on the other side of the harbour. Roads strong enough to carry heavier weights were necessary; more roads were wanted and greater facilities were required in the way of modern vehicle ferries. (Applause.)

THE LATE SIR HENRY MAY.

After the report and accounts had been adopted, Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher proposed that the association should send a letter expressing sympathy with Lady May in her bereavement. He suggested that the letter should comment specially on the enormous benefit which the roads he planned and foresaw had proved to the Colony generally. He thought it was well known that the motor road to the Peak met with enormous opposition and there were many people who were against the road round the island and even the road round the New Territories both of which were due to Sir Henry May's initiative. Seconded by Mr. Lauritsen, the resolution was carried unanimously.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

On the motion of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. F. Bevington, Mr. D. G. M. Bernard was appointed President for the ensuing year.

In proposing the election of Mr. F. Bevington as Vice-President, the chairman expressed appreciation of the hard work put in by him in filling the post of Hon. Secretary and Treasurer during the year. Mr. Bevington's election as Vice-President was unanimously approved. Mr. P. M. Hodgson being appointed to succeed him as Hon. Secretary and Treasurer.

The following were appointed members of the new committee:—The

KOWLOON THEATRE.

THREE NOTABLE WEEK-END PICTURES.

A programme rich in variety and enjoyment has been arranged for the Kowloon Theatre during the week end. It begins this evening with "The Blood Barrier," a strong Blackton production featuring Sylvia Breamer and Robert Gordon. Mystery and excitement are powerful elements in this thrilling drama of a man whose conscience guided his heart. In addition to a startling murder "The Blood Barrier" also depicts a triangular romance and a desperate plot to seize valuable dye formulas. A melodrama this, powerful with suspense. To-morrow evening the big attraction is "The Girl in the Web," a fine Pathe feature with Blanche Sweet in the leading role. A drama of a woman falsely accused of stealing jewels and alienating the affections of another woman's husband this is a photoplay replete with fascinating mystery and dramatic surprise. As a social secretary in the home of a rich family, Blanche Sweet was never more convincing, never more charming. On Monday evening the Kowloon Theatre will screen "The Soul of Youth," which comes to the Coronet this evening and on Tuesday it will offer a fancy dress in place of the usual cabaret dance.

SOUL OF YOUTH.

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION.

"The Soul of Youth." Yes, the soul of youth. Nothing after than the title could be found to indicate the essence of this picture which comes to the Coronet Theatre this evening, for it is the very soul of youth. Recounting the adventure of a founding hero boy who proves his mettle when his big chance comes, the story offers romance, comedy, and adventure. Discharged as the worst in the home, the boy makes his way in the city streets until fate calls him to take an important part in affairs of the moment. The cast includes not only a number of famous juveniles but also several prominent leading players. As one of the most compelling scenes was taken from real life, "The Soul of Youth" is a picture that proves once more the truth of the old adage that truth is stranger than fiction.

"GABY."

WORLD THEATRE'S BIG PICTURE.

A large crowd at the World Theatre was greatly impressed last night by the splendid new production "Gaby," a film masterpiece adapted from the well-known novel, the "Angel of Forgiveness," with Gaby Delys and Harry Piers, world famous dancers, as the centre of attraction. Gaby began life in poverty. Harry Piers (Paul Bernard) on the other hand made a generous Santa Claus to the poor children in his neighbourhood. Paul married Gaby through love at first sight, after their strange meeting at his beautiful house on Christmas eve. Their marriage proved a failure, for Gaby proved a bad wife. Harry Piers is an uncommonly gifted actor. As the dejected husband of Gaby, he specially excelled. Gaby Delys, too is a fine player. The evil genius of the piece is Laidore Jacobs, a vindictive man who causes Gaby's downfall.

Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird, Messrs. C. D. Lambert, W. E. Roberts, J. McCubbin, W. Bannerman, G. H. Wilson, C. P. Marcel, H. E. Smith, K. C. Lau and A. B. Raworth.

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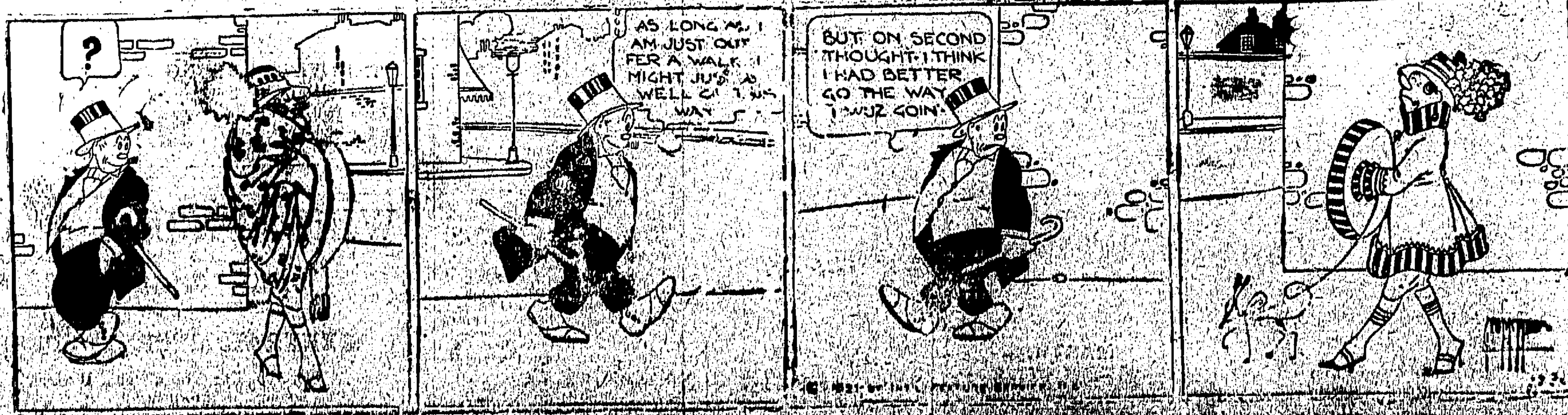
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ENGINEERS' BALL.

ENJOYABLE CITY HALL
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Mariners usually take good care of their clear of beacons. They know that if they approach too near they may expect something out of the ordinary. Notwithstanding several beacons flashing outside the City Hall last night many men whose professions bring them into close association with the sea made fearless approach with their guests. They found the extraordinary extraordinary welcome, extraordinary enjoyment. For the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders, never slow to prove that while its hall may be the last big one of the season, it is no means the least, had organised a function rivaling any in its history for complete and spontaneous success. The City Hall as indicated in yesterday's *China Mail*, had been decorated with a skill and artistry lighting the great occasion. Beautiful in daylight, it was enchanting at night. Nothing was too ingenious, nothing too difficult for the electrical engineering brains of the Institution. Illuminations, bunting, and plants had wrought their transformation. The result was a very fairy land of light and colour.

It's an ill wind. The strike so disastrous in its effects on the colony's shipping and trade, made possible a record attendance of seagoing members and friends who would otherwise have been absent with their ships. Altogether, the guests must have numbered little less than a thousand. As usual H.E. the Governor and Lady Stubbs, the Hon. Mr. J. Reid, Major General Sir John Fowler and Lady Rees, Mr. G. T. Edkins and Mrs. A. O. Lang, Surg. Capt. Dalton and Mrs. Dyer, the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn and Lady Fowler, Mr. Justice Gompertz and Mrs. Severn, the Hon. M. A. O. Lang and Mrs. Pollock, Col. Davy and Mrs. Dalton, Mr. R. M. Dyer and Mrs. Grieg.

The catering was in the able hands of the Hongkong Hotel. The menu follows:

Severn, Capt. Ballard and Mrs. Greig, Colonel Davy and Mrs. Dalton, Mr. K. E. Greig and Mrs. A. O. Lang.

The programme follows:

- Extra One Step Polly.
1. Lancers Amella.
2. One Step Oriental Star.
3. Fox Trot Blue Danube Blues.
4. Eightsome Reel De'il Amang the Tailors.
5. Valse Silver Beach.
6. One Step Dixie.
7. Lancers Casino.
8. SUPER DANCES.
9. Fox Trot Ka-lu a.
10. Valse Wandering Home.
11. One Step One Kiss.
12. Fox Trot My Sunny Tennessee.
13. One Step Ohio.
14. Eightsome Reel Torryburn Lassies.
15. Fox Trot Yoo Hoo.
16. Valse Another Waltz.
17. Fox Trot Pullman Potter Blues.
18. One Step All for you.
19. Fox Trot Wang Wang Blues.
20. Valse Roses at Twilight.
21. One Step El Paso.
22. Fox Trot The Conversation Step.
Extra One Step Florida Moccasin.

The seventh dance over, supper was commenced in the theatre, tables in the pit, stage, and dress circle accommodating large numbers. Soft music was played by the Hongkong Hotel Jazz Band. With the colourful decorations and many gay parties, supper presented an animated scene.

Those at the principal table were: The President (Mr. J. Reid) and Lady Stubbs, H.E. the Governor (Sir R. E. Stubbs) and Mrs. Reid, Major General Sir John Fowler and Lady Rees, Mr. G. T. Edkins and Mrs. A. O. Lang, Surg. Capt. Dalton and Mrs. Dyer, the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn and Lady Fowler, Mr. Justice Gompertz and Mrs. Severn, the Hon. M. A. O. Lang and Mrs. Pollock, Col. Davy and Mrs. Dalton, Mr. R. M. Dyer and Mrs. Grieg.

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1. Consomme.
2. Thick Soup.
3. Baked Fish.
4. Lobster Salad.
5. Roast Turkey.
6. Roast Pheasant.
7. Roast Capon.
8. Roast Beef.

9. Roast Saddle of Lamb.
10. Spiced Beef.
11. York Ham.
12. Corned Ox-tongue.
13. Galantine of Veal.
14. Chicken Salad.
15. Assorted Salad.
16. Boiled Potatoes.
17. Green Peas.
18. Macédoine of Fruit.
19. Topsy Cake.
20. Compote of Fruits and Custard.
21. Blanc Manger.
22. Strawberry Ice Cream.
23. Vanilla Ice Cream.
24. Assorted Pastries.
25. Coffee.

For those not dancing the commodious verandahs had been comfortably arranged and brightly decorated. On the ground floor there were the usual card and buffet rooms also prettily decorated. The cryptic signs "Crude Oil," "Petrol Department" and "Lubricating and Paint Oils" told their own tale to the knowing ones—who were many. Simplicity and taste were the keynote of the decoration scheme, which was covered in our advance report yesterday.

THE OFFICIALS.
The officials who deserve great credit for the fine success of the function, were as follows:

HALL CONVENOR, MR. J. REID (PRESIDENT.)

Invitation Committee: Messrs. K. E. Greig (convenor), R. Hunter, J. McCubbin, R. M. Dyer and P. T. Farrell.

Wine and Supper Committee: Messrs. G. J. Haiman (convenor), J. W. Paton, T. W. Robertson, D. McMurray, G. M. Shaw, J. B. Chapman, A. Davidson, W. Russell, J. Tully, W. J. Stokes, T. G. Paterson, W. R. Oswald, T. Brayfield, W. J. Hill, R. Hall, F. W. James and A. Leach.

Decorations Committee: Messrs. R. M. Dyer (convenor), S. Gray, H. B. Fridger, A. Langston, J. M. Ramsey, E. Cook and G. Bannerman.

Dance Committee: Messrs. A. K. Henderson (convenor), C. C. Nelson, R. J. Wilton, H. McTavish, W. Brown, A. Stalker, J. Pachis, T. H. Farthing and J. B. Hamilton.

Card Committee: Messrs. J. Ormiston (convenor), F. Dubois, P. W. Ramsey, A. Harrison, J. B. Spiers and T. Brayfield.

Cook Room Committee: Messrs. R. J. Wilton (convenor), D. B. Bone, T. S. Morrison, D. Lyle and W. Weir. Honorary Secretary, Mr. S. Baker.

OBITUARY.

MR. C. FAREBROTHER MASON.

The local Bar loses yet another member in the death of Mr. Charles Farebrother Mason, M.C., partner of the firm of Messrs. F. X. d'Almada and Mason, solicitors, who passed peacefully away at the French Hospital at Causeway Bay last night, after an illness lasting little over five weeks.

Mr. Mason was admitted to the hospital on December 31 last, suffering from an affection of the heart, which had given him trouble for a considerable time, ever since he returned from the war, in fact. His condition gradually became worse during his stay at the hospital, and for the last two weeks no hope was entertained of his recovery. Death claimed him at 8.30 last night.

Mr. Mason was only 35 years of age, with an excellent career before him. A native of Louth, Lincolnshire, he came to Hongkong in 1912 to join the firm of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, and left at the end of the following year to join Mr. d'Almada, whose partner he later became. When war broke out, Mr. Mason joined the Hongkong Police Reserve, and later went to the front as a 2nd Lieut. in the Machine Gun Corps. He was wounded and badly gassed in France, and for gallantry in the field, was awarded the Military Cross.

Mr. Mason was a keen sportsman and was particularly fond of shooting, tennis and golf. He was unmarried. Sympathy will be felt for his parents and two sisters at Louth, his brother-in-law, Mr. F. X. d'Almada who has lost a friend and colleague.

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SPORT.

LADIES HOCKEY.

The Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club, "A" and "B" teams, will meet at 3 p.m. to-day at Happy Valley, when the second of three matches will be played for Team Cups presented by Mrs. Follock.

"A" team will be represented by the following: Curtis; Rosebud Young, Hyde; Esmee Cornell, Hansen, Weill; Frost, Hughes, Clara Frost, Woolley and V. Young.

"B" team: E. Woolley; Enid Cornell, Ramsay; Davis, Ruby Young, Tolan; Jennings, Brock, Gerrard, Angus and Dunn.

Reserves: Packham and Herridge.

CRICKET.

The following teams will represent the H.K.C.C. to-day at times and grounds as below:—

1st XI v. Navy (A) on Club ground at 2 p.m.—T. E. Pearce (Capt.), Major Edwards, Major Wright, Lieut. E. L. Leader, E. J. R. Mitchell, C. Baker, L. J. Davies, F. H. Parthing, E. G. Lammert, G. H. Percy and M. D. C. Sandberg.

2nd XI v. R.A.M.C. at Happy Valley at 2.15 p.m.—L. D. McNicoll (Capt.), H. H. Benson, B. D. C. Morgan, A. S. Exell, H. E. Hollands, W. W. Mackenzie, W. J. Hope, M. M. Watson, W. Fraser, J. R. Way and G. M. Dorkins.

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The s.s. "City of Simla," an important addition to the Ellerman Line's service between England and the Far East, arrived in port this morning on her first trip out from Tilbury via Yokohama and usual port.

A new twin screw geared turbine steamer of 17,200 tons deadweight, the "City of Simla" is one of the latest passenger and cargo vessels in the Eastern trade. The Bank Line Ltd., are her Hongkong agents.

She was built to the order of the Ellerman Lines Ltd., Liverpool, by Wm. Gray and Co. (1918) Ltd., West Hartlepool. Her principal dimensions are: Length overall, 496ft. 8ins; length between perpendiculars, 476ft. 6ins; breadth extreme, 38ft. 4ins; depth moulded to upper deck, 34ft. 1in; draught mean, 28ft. 5ins; displacement, 17,200 tons.

She is a handsomely modelled vessel with a cruiser stern, and was built under special survey for Lloyd's highest class and the Board of Trade requirements for a passenger certificate, and has all the requirements of the International Convention for the safety of life at sea. The hull has a cellular double bottom throughout its length, subdivided to form twelve tanks; seven being for water ballast or oil fuel, two for drinking water and three for boiler feed water. The hold abaft the engine room is constructed for cargo or water ballast, and the fore and aft peak tanks are also for water ballast. The hull is subdivided into ten compartments by means of nine watertight bulkheads carried to the upper deck, there being six cargo holds, three forward and three aft of the machinery space.

The engine room and boiler room are in separate watertight compartments. Particular care had been taken for the comfort of passengers in the design, decoration, furnishing, and embellishments throughout the accommodation. There is equipment for accommodating 216 first-class and 60 second-class passengers.

Cabins on the promenade deck are fitted with single and double beds and the bedstead cabins are on the bridge and the upper decks.

The lifeboats have davits fitted with plant to swing gear to ensure easy and quick putting out of boats. Safety of life is further ensured by Stone's system of instantaneously closing watertight doors for sealing up any compartment which might become damaged at sea; these doors are operated by hydraulic power and controlled from the navigating bridge. In short, all the latest rules and appliances are adopted and ample space given for all on board.

The twin screw propelling machinery, built by the Central Marine Engine Works, West Hartlepool, consists of two sets of double reduction geared turbines, each set with its own auxiliary machinery so arranged that, in the event of a mishap to one unit, the other can drive the vessel to port. Each set of machinery comprises one high pressure turbine of the impulse type, and one low pressure turbine of the reaction type, independently connected through flexible couplings to double reduction gear, which drives a bronze bladed propeller through the main shafting. The gear is wholly enclosed, and runs in a constant shower of lubricating oil, which is circulated through the system by means of four "CMEW" oil flow indicators.

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CHURCH NOTES.

LOOKING FORWARD TO EASTER.

The Church very early begins to look forward to Easter: to-morrow is Septuagesima Sunday. Quinquagesima is exactly fifty days inclusive before Easter Sunday and Sexagesima and Septuagesima are so called from the next round numbers, sixtieth and seventieth. These three Sundays exhort us to begin thinking about our preparation for the great Fast of Lent. Temperance is the keynote of the Epistle. St. Paul says that he who runs in a race must be willing to subdue the body so that it does not impede his progress. Disciplined and controlled bodies will be like windows through which our spirits can shine. Temperate in all things; in food, in drink, in rest, in pleasure, and even in affection. None of these things are wrong in themselves, until they begin to engross the soul to the exclusion of God; then they become sinful. The end of the race is union with Christ, therefore we must refuse the body anything that can weaken or delay this union. In this life only must our bodies be in subjection. They are sown in dishonour but they will be raised in glory.

The Parable of the Vineyard in to-morrow's Gospel is at first sight difficult to understand. Like the labourers who had worked all day, we too feel that it did not seem quite fair to pay them the same wages as those who worked for much less time. But the first thing to notice is, that the labourers who came late were not idle from choice but because no man had hired them. Then, when we begin to interpret this parable, the difficulties disappear. The Vineyard is of course God's Kingdom on earth, and we do not labour in it for our own benefit, but for God's sake—we are fellow workers with Christ. Early in the morning the Apostles were called to work, and they with the first Christians have indeed borne the burden and heat of the day in persecutions and martyrdoms. What are the wages that the Master gives? The Bread of Life: He cannot give more. He does not give less—He gives Himself. Yet there are some that murmur, and He turns to them and to us when we are jealous and desirous of praise, when we are not giving disinterested service, and rebukes us by saying, "Is it not lawful for Me to do what I will with Mine own? Is thine eye evil because I am good?"

The 14th of February as everyone knows is the Feast of St. Valentine. The custom still prevails of sending love letters anonymously on this day, but it really has nothing to do with Valentine himself and can be traced back to pagan origin. St. Valentine lived in the first century. He was a Roman Bishop who assisted the martyrs during the reign of the Emperor Claudius II. So, he was put in the charge of an officer, and having restored the sight of this man's adopted daughter, preached Christianity to him and his whole family who became converted and were baptised. Hearing of this Claudius II was so angry that he ordered Valentine to be beaten with clubs and afterwards beheaded.

The Diocesan Synod of the Catholic Church of China was held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Canton under the chairmanship of the Bishop of Victoria. All clergy are allowed to go to this Synod but only those who subscribe to the Canons of the Church of China have power to vote.

As we have had a Diocesan Synod being held at Canton this week it is interesting to know what a Synod really is. Synods in English dioceses have been allowed to lapse in the past, but in late years there has been a distinct tendency to revive them, and impetus was given to this especially at the Lambeth Conference when it was resolved that "it is important to the cause of reunion that every branch of the Anglican Communion should develop the constitutional government of the Church," a phrase which naturally covers the restoration of the Diocesan Synod.

The S.P.C.K. has helped us by publishing a little sixpenny book entitled The Diocesan Synod in the Church of England, which is really the report of a strong committee of men (such as Dr. Brightman and Dr. Darwell Stone) appointed by the Bishop of Oxford. Briefly the book recommends the Bishop to assemble a synod of all clergy not less often than once in three years. For questions which concern the laity, the laity should be presented that what is resolved should be by the advice of the clergy with the approval of the laity.

Dr. Waco, the Dean of Canterbury, celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday recently and on the occasion was presented with the freedom of Canterbury by his fellow citizens. He has the reputation of being an ecclesiastic of most decided opinions, and has spent a life of fighting in support of his cherished tenets. The Primate lately in a speech characterised him in these words, "He is the last to expect us to see eye to eye with him in everything. Indeed, I think he would be rather disappointed if we did."

It is understood that the Archbishop of York is about to resign his position as Chairman of the C.E.M.S. owing to pressure of other business.

Our English architecture is not used to the extreme heat which was experienced last summer at home, and not a few buildings have become seriously affected by warping due to dryness. The tower of Southwark Cathedral is an example of this: the woodwork has been declared unsafe and for the first time for 185 years the bells were silent on Christmas Day and New Year's Eve.

As years go by and churchmen all over the world struggle with the problem of how to get good congregational music, it becomes more and more apparent that simpler music is required. No many people have been misled by the idea that to gain good music one must have difficult music. This is not the case at all, and some of our most beautiful old English music is simple enough for anyone to understand.

The introduction of plainsong is declared by many to be the remedy we require, and musical directors everywhere are making their acquaintance with it. Of course most organists do not like it for it gives them no chance for fantastic display, and most of the older generation do not like it at first because it is so entirely different from the high soprano melodies they were used to learning in childhood, but in spite of this the old plainsong is returning to our services, where it had its place in past ages. Mr. J. B. Croft, who used to be priest-organist of St. Matthew's Westminster, has just published another work of the subject called "Practical Plainsong," which may be regarded as a plea for the restoration of the ancient music of the Church, with an instruction on the method of rendering it. This is by no means the only book, and perhaps not the best book on the subject, but it is the latest.

Without having to resort to American methods, England seems to be reforming herself with regard to the drink question. According to reliable figures collected by Sir A. Holbrook, M.P., there were nearly fifty thousand convictions for drunkenness in greater London during 1913, but this went down to twenty five thousand in 1920 and twenty one thousand in 1921. In other towns there is a proportional decrease with the exception of Carlisle. It is curious to note that Carlisle is the one town under State supervision, being selected for an experiment in so called temperance methods. This is an assurance for the majority of churchmen who hold that all good things are meant for us to enjoy but that we must be temperate in all things.

It is time something was done to condemn the American industry of conferring elaborate degrees on anyone willing to spend the requisite number of dollars. It no longer requires years of toil to be able to append letters to one's name, and many foolish people have availed themselves of degrees made easy. Clergy, amongst others, frequently receive wonderful literature from the States which shows how one may become a D.D. without the irksome research work which was and is still required by the old-fashioned seats of learning. Recently a schoolboy in Hongkong was offered a degree by an American "University" or "Institute" if he would be kind enough to forward the fee. "Truth," in the issue of Dec. 14, says of a certain "University" that it seems to possess a good many advantages over other Universities, the chief being that the fear of failure is entirely dispelled and success guaranteed. No residence is required in the cases quoted, and the fees from first to last amount to less than ten pounds. A wide choice of really handsome hoods is also offered.

The Yamashita Kisen Kaisha, which invaded the European shipping route in August of last year now runs ten vessels inclusive of four or five vessels chartered from the Toyo Kisen Kaisha from this year. The freight rate, as adopted by the companies in the Conference is Y18 per ton (American), while the Yamashita Kisen Kaisha charges Y13 per ton (English). It is believed that there will be war to the knife between the Conference and the invaders in the future.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

PACIFIC TREATY.

THE HAGUE, February 10th. In the Second Chamber, the Foreign Minister dealing with the Pacific Treaty, said that the confidence which had been inspired in the various Powers that they would respect the rights of the Netherlands regarding Dutch possessions in the Pacific had been justified by the convention signed at Washington.

OVERSEAS STUDENTS.

LONDON, February 10th. The Universities Bureau of the British Empire has shown that there are 4,370 overseas students in universities and university colleges in the United Kingdom, of which 143 are from China, 1,240 from India, Burma and Ceylon, and 43 from Japan.

ALLIED DEBTS.

WASHINGTON, February 10th. President Harding has signed the Allied Debt Refunding Bill.

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JOHANNESBURG, February 10th. The Industrial Federation has decided against a general strike.

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13 C.N. Kingyuan.
23 O.S.K. Soshu Maru.

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SHANGHAI.

Feb 11 C.N. Yangtze.
12 O.S.K. City of Simla.
13 C.N. Khiva.
14 C.N. Waikang.
15 N.Y.K. Tottori Maru.
16 C.N. Tottori Maru.
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CEBU AND ILOILO.

Feb 13 C.N. Taming.

SANDAKAN.

Feb 14 C.N. Maunang.

JAYA PORTS, ETC.

Feb 11 Nanyo Y.K. Borneo Maru.
Mar 5 Nanyo Y.K. Cheribon Maru.

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Silver (per oz.) ... 2/6-1/2

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Bar Silver in Hongkong ... 2/6-1/2

Chinese Copper Cash ... 2/6-1/2

Chinese Copper Cents ... 2/6-1/2

Rate of Native Interest ... 2/6-1/2

Chinese Sub. Coin ... 2/6-1/2

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China Fire Insurance ... 2/6-1/2

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Shipping

Douglases ... 2/6-1/2

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Indo-China (Def.) ... 2/6-1/2

do. (Def.) ... 2/6-1/2

Shell Transport ... 2/6-1/2

Star Lines ... 2/6-1/2

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